



tuesday, october 1, 2013

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 119 NO. 26

Tomorrow:
High: 85 °F
Low: 63 °FThursday:
High: 83 °F
Low: 63 °F

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Some readers aren't
satisfied with the
amount of Fourum
submissions

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President Eli Schooley

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Five-star effort
Our review calls
Grand Theft Auto V a
masterpiecekstatecollegian.com
@kstatecollegian

American Red Cross blood drive begins, is tradition for some donors

Brooke Grattan
staff writer

Students and other community members gathered yesterday to kick off the first day of the American Red Cross Blood Drive. All donors receive a free t-shirt, while supplies last, and are entered to win an invitation from football head coach Bill Snyder to attend a K-State football practice.

Will Callis, graduate student

in agricultural economics, said he's been donating blood since he was 16 years old. Because of his young age he was required to have parental consent, however, this wasn't a problem as donating blood has been a three-generation family tradition for Callis. Callis' grandpa began the tradition when he first donated during World War II. Callis himself has donated around 20 times and said he will continue on with

this family tradition. "As soon as I turned 16, my mom took me to donate," Callis said. "It is very important for my family to give back to the Red Cross."

In addition to blood donors, the Red Cross also counts on many volunteers to help perform its mission. Bill Cool, a member of the Manhattan

BLOOD | pg. 8



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Professor of music Alfred Cochran (left), Nathan McKinney, junior in human resource management, and Tyriq Herbin, freshman in psychology, donate blood in the K-State Student Union Ballroom Monday afternoon. Herbin said his first time the experience wasn't bad, just "something different."



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Watching the time, Stephanie Schmidt, a phlebotomist, spreads iodine on Amanda William's arm, freshman in animal science, Monday afternoon at the Red Cross blood drive. Schmidt said her job was a way for her to give back because her veins were too small to donate blood.

Federal government to shut down for the first time in 17 years

Shelton Burch
staff writer
Lindsey Stabb
co-news editor

Congress' failure to agree on a new spending bill for fiscal year 2013-14 initiated a federal government shutdown Tuesday morning, furloughing government employees and disrupting federal services for the public.

The source of conflict that prevented Congress from agreeing on a spending bill were portions of the Affordable Care Act, many of which were scheduled to take effect today. Republicans in the House of Representatives attempted to delay the act, more commonly referred to as Obamacare, by denying it funding. The Democrat-controlled Senate wouldn't agree to a bill without Obamacare funding any more than the Republican majority in the House would pass a bill with funding, and the deadline passed without a deal.

President Barack Obama outlined which operations would and would not be functioning in a shutdown situation, during his address to the nation yesterday afternoon.

According to the president, programs such as Social Security, Medicare, the Postal Service and operations relating to national security or public safety will continue. He noted that some of these entities, such as the Border Patrol, will have delayed paychecks until the government reopens. NASA will also shut down, excluding mission control, which will remain open to provide support to the International Space Station.

The president also illustrated that a government shutdown would feature delays in basic economic functions, and that community services would be halted. He explained that more than 2 million civilian workers and 1.4 million active-duty military will perform their functions with delayed pay, while others will be immediately furloughed without pay.

K-State, however, will remain largely unaffected, according to Robert Gamez, senior asso-

ciate director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

"In the short term, even if we see a federal shutdown, we will not be adversely affected," Gamez said.

Ron Fehr, city manager for Manhattan, said that the city would not be affected either.

"The only thing I can think of that might have a direct impact is the TSA at the airport," Fehr said. "That's the only real direct federal function that we have that's tied to any of our city government operations."

Fehr said that the city does not get any direct funds from the federal government and that even federal projects that take place in the city are funded by Manhattan initially, which is then reimbursed at a later date. That means that while Manhattan will eventually feel the impact of not being reimbursed, it will not feel any effects until if and when the shutdown becomes prolonged.

"I would think it would take several months of government shutdown for that to be impacted," Fehr said. "It would just take longer for us to get some of our bills paid."

The possible government shutdown would not affect the Student Governing Association either, according to Bill Harlan, Co-Adviser of the SGA.

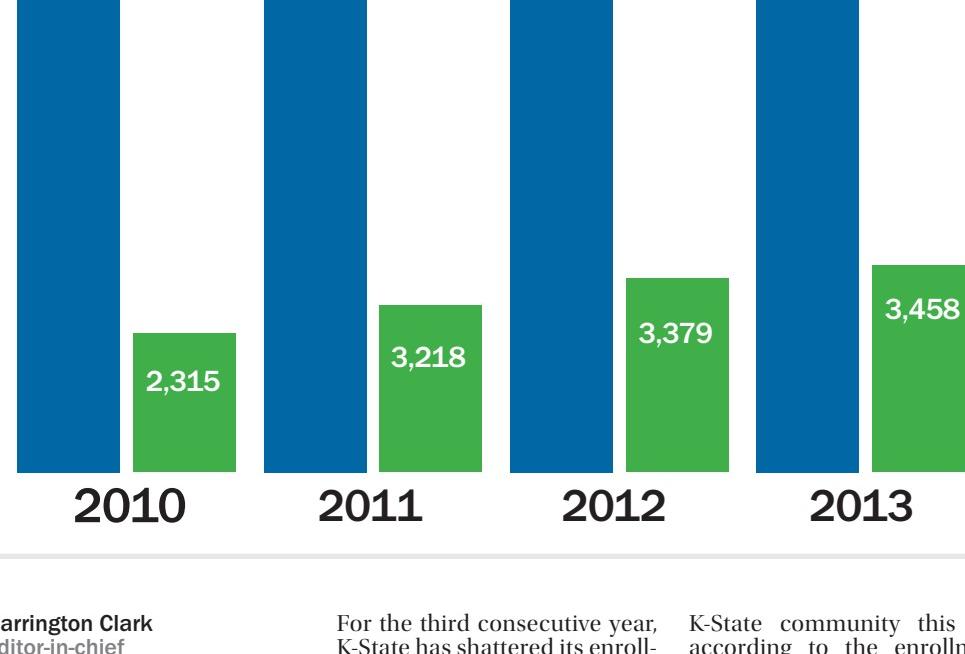
"We don't really see much of a connection besides a case of this is what compromise does and doesn't do," Harlan said. "It's an interesting study of leadership and serving your constituents."

According to USA Today, the issue at hand is the congressional budget. The U.S. Constitution requires Congress to create a law, in this case a "spending bill," to allow Congress to spend money. Failure to pass and get the president to sign a budget will cause many federal government offices to temporarily close starting today. This includes National Parks, presidential museums and, to some degree, the Food and Drug Administration. Active-duty military are still required to report as scheduled.

Record K-State enrollment numbers to come with new accommodations

Whatever we want to title this graph?

diversity students
total number of students



Darrington Clark
editor-in-chief

Upperclassmen at K-State may be noticing a little less sidewalk space to use on the way to classes this semester.

For the third consecutive year, K-State has shattered its enrollment record with the official number of students enrolled resting at 24,581.

This means that 203 more students have joined the

K-State community this fall, according to the enrollment numbers provided by K-State President Kirk Schulz. Overall,

RECORD | pg. 8

Right to free speech challenged with social media

Marin Willis
staff writer

Lately, there have been several incidents and events on campuses across America that could potentially interfere with a student's right to free speech. For instance, the latest incident was on KU's campus involving David Guth, an associate professor at the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The Washington, D.C., Navy Yard shootings, Guth tweeted: "#NavyYardShooting The blood is on the hands of the #NRA. Next time, let it be YOUR sons and daughters. Shame on you. May God damn you." This tweet, along with the administrative withdrawal – much like a paid suspension – of Guth, sparked national controversy.

"Nobody should be surprised that people have strong feelings about expression like Professor Guth's tweet," Robert Shibley, senior vice president at the Foundation for Individual Rights in

Education, said. "There is nothing wrong with criticizing the professor for his speech. But it is wrong for a university to take official action against a professor simply because some find the ideas he expresses offensive."

FIRE is an organization that strives to "defend and sustain individual rights at America's colleges and universities ... (including) freedom of speech, legal equality, due process, religious liberty and sanctity of conscience."

Defending students in this day and age spans across several platforms of communication, one of which is social media – the ever-popular method to share one's thoughts instantly.

"I like Twitter because it lets me say what I'm feeling and thinking no matter what the subject is," Allyson Hall, junior in biology, said. "If I lost my right to free speech, I would be very upset and take actions towards getting it back."

While free speech is some-

thing many say they would fight for, problems might arise when the littlest of comments – even those with the best of intentions – infuriates the masses.

"The creation of a 'heckler's veto' sends exactly the wrong message and incentivizes further threats because people will know that those threats will get results," Shibley said. "Problems like this seem to occur more often than Americans would like. We are being protected for our freedoms, including our freedom of speech, but if one can simply be put in danger by those listening in order to make him stop, this would defeat the purpose entirely."

While Guth is protected by the First Amendment to the right of free speech, one has to wonder, how far is too far?

"Of course 'all' free speech is not okay," said Craig Brown, instructor in communication studies and director of forensics and public speaking. "That's why we do have certain limits on free speech. But again, the main people com-

plaining are people who are more concerned with making political hay with this moment than anything else. Where was their indignation when conservative politicians were running ads with gun sights on their opposition candidates? Free speech rights mean you have the right to say what you want, but it does not protect you from the reactions that your speech may create."

College campuses, if nowhere else, are seen as an environment where minds are open to ideas and independence as well as a place where individuality is highly regarded. The loss of free speech would have a significant impact on that image and the ability of students to speak their minds.

"If a university is to be a marketplace of ideas, students and professors should feel like they can share their views – even when vehement and controversial – without fearing for their jobs or academic careers," Shibley said.

Local crime briefs

Jon Parton
staff writer

An attempted aggravated robbery occurred near Moore Hall around 8 a.m. on Sept. 28, according to Kansas State University Police. The report states that an unknown male approached and demanded money from the victim, an unnamed student. Although no weapons were involved in the incident, the victim suffered minor injuries as a result from a physical fight with the suspect. The suspect is reported to be a male of unknown race, wearing blue jeans and a T-shirt and approximately six feet tall. When reached for comment, officials had no further information to share. Police ask anyone with information about the crime to contact the campus police department at 785-532-6412 or anonymously at ksu.edu/police/silent.

A Manhattan man was arrested for crime related to identity fraud on Sept. 28. Walter White, 59, was arrested for computer crime, felony theft, identity theft, forgery, making false writing and criminal use of a financial card. Riley County police reported these offenses took place between Dec. 2012 and June 2013 when White allegedly used another person's name to open a line of credit.

Unknown suspects damaged multiple cars after midnight on Sept. 29. Seven Manhattan residents reported to the Riley County police that their vehicles had sustained large scratches totaling an estimated \$2,100. Police officials did not release the location of the crimes but encourage anyone with information to contact the Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers.

Call **776-5577**

ACROSS

- 1 Taboo action
- 5 Not vert.
- 8 Mark a ballot
- 12 Basin accessory
- 13 Shock partner
- 14 Very enthusiastic
- 15 Defensive sports strategy
- 17 Enticement
- 18 That girl
- 19 Shrewdness
- 21 Rural house, maybe
- 24 Ballet bend
- 25 Still unpaid
- 26 Too bright
- 30 Kiwi's extinct kin
- 31 Sedative, for short

DOWN

- 32 Two-finger gesture
- 33 Obviously embarrassed
- 35 Brewer's oven
- 36 "Darn!"
- 37 Quests
- 38 Psychiatrist, slangily
- 41 Tool set
- 42 Horse's foot
- 43 Boon
- 48 Touch
- 49 Nay opposer
- 50 Great Lake
- 51 Connect the —
- 52 Sawbuck
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- 21 Barber-shop tool
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- 23 Sultor role
- 24 Pirate
- 25 Corsage flower
- 26 Insult
- 27 Terrible guy?
- 28 Egg container
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- 30 Subsequently
- 31 Subsequently
- 34 Changes gears
- 35 Beginning
- 37 Part of H.R.H.
- 38 Roe provider
- 39 Vagrant
- 40 Decisive defeat
- 41 Sharp
- 44 Caustic solution
- 45 Anger
- 46 Zero
- 47 Salon product

Solution time: 21 mins.

**10-1 CRYPTOQUIP**

JE B ZOCHUI AE UFJCO FOGO
GOBZZN VARJCH PCGBSOZOT,
J BWWPRO NAP FAPZT IB SO

U A T A B G O - V A G T J C H .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOPING IT WOULD
HELP TO STOP HIS STUBBORN COUGH, THE
MECHANICAL MAN DOWNED SOME RÖBOT-TUSSIN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals F

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the FOURUM

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Chiefsssss

The pool table is missing its balls...

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email theforum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm**CONTACT US**

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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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THE BLOTTER**ARREST REPORTS**

Sunday, Sept. 29

Ortegax Ezzellian Tune, of the 2100 block of Walnut Drive, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Christopher Scott Furtrell, of Belvue, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

Monte Steven Busch, of the 2900 block of Nelson's Landing, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Shawn Lee Sime, of the 2600 block of Tiana Terrace, was booked for domestic battery, criminal damage to property, aggravated witness or victim intimidation and battery. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Stephanie Michelle Fox, of Ogden, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Monday, Sept. 30

Justin Alan Brown, of the 1100 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence and refusal of breath test. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Ryan Michael Lemuz, of the 2700 block of Brittany Terrace, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Dawn Marie Brannon, of Junction City, was booked for misdemeanor giving a worthless check. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Former Secretaries of Agriculture**

Monday, October 21, 2013
7:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

RPO Mystery Point
Find the campus "Castle" that burned down in the 1960's.

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the collegian

Bike signs unnecessary, pedestrians should be more attentive



Patrick White

This current semester brings new signs to the sidewalk. I'm not just talking about the fun chalk signs that you can read as you walk by – I'm talking about the ugly bicycle traffic signs that have been added to campus. These abominations are unnecessary and ruin the pristine look of campus. I've only seen one I could stand to look at, and it was altered with chalk to read "yield to penguins."

Unless we improve all of the signs similarly, I just don't want to look at them. And putting up actual signs would make it worse. Instead of a nice walkway, we would have the appearance of a charming highway in the middle of campus.

To make matters worse, all of the signs have been defaced – but not with chalk. You won't find a bike sign on campus that doesn't have tire treads on it. So not only has the sidewalk been marked up with signs, but the signs have been marked up. They have only been here half a semester and they already look like they need to be replaced. There are greater things I'd rather my tuition money be going to than maintaining these ridiculous signs.

This begs a question: was there an epidemic of bike crashes involving pedestrians last year? As far as I can tell, the bike signs were added to allow bike traffic through every part of campus.

Something that was already happening before. And I don't recall an upswell of hatred against bike traffic by pedestrians. I think this sign idea is an overreach that puts all the blame on the cyclists.

And why should it all be on the cyclists? Last I checked, it takes two objects to have a collision, and I think cyclists are getting a raw deal here, especially since people are glued to their smart phones 24/7 and love to play chicken with the bikers. I've seen it many times. Bicyclist and pedestrian are going down the same stretch of road. They both move to get out of each other's way, but the pedestrian does a double deke and the biker has to pull a triple deke to avoid running the person over. It's a lot harder for the biker to maneuver when having to put up with pedestrian antics.

And it's not like bikers have an easy time on campus. When we had a problem with parking the university built a parking garage. Yet, we assume that only 10-20 people bike to a building at a time. There are about 4,000 students living on campus with many more in off campus housing adjacent to campus. It's likely we have fewer bike racks per cyclist than the Titanic had lifeboats per passenger.

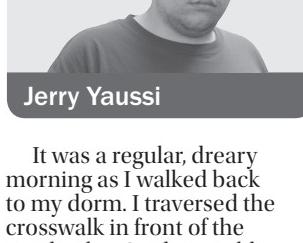
This atmosphere of not requiring those on foot to pay attention has got to go. It will only be a matter of time before someone steps in front of a bike, and one side of the equation can only do so much to avoid a problem. These signs are unfair to cyclists and look horrible. Let's get rid of them.

Patrick White is a senior in journalism and electronic media. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

Dismount signs a welcome reminder for cyclists to be courteous



Jerry Yaussi

It was a regular, dreary morning as I walked back to my dorm. I traversed the crosswalk in front of the Leadership Studies Building like I had every day before. As usual, the traffic stopped to allow my fellow students and I to cross the street. But as I reached the middle of the street, I saw a girl on a bike pass the halted traffic and head right for me. Maybe she thought I'd move. Maybe I should've. Let's just say that I understand the "deer in the headlights" analogy a lot better now. Neither of us moved out of the way, so I instinctively reached my hand out while she applied her brakes. She came to a stop as my palm touched her handlebars and her wheel stopped on my foot. Apologies were said, but in my head I was screaming that something had to be done about cyclists on campus.

Bicycles are a great, relatively cheap sources of transportation for students. I can definitely see the appeal of crossing campus quickly. For various reasons I, like many other students, choose to walk to and around campus. And for the most part, I feel completely safe when I'm out and

about K-State. Except when I see a bicycle heading my direction or hear it coming from behind. The above altercation is only the most notable of a long string of close calls with cyclists on campus. They've passed by me from behind, yelling "On your left!" as

soon as they pass, refusing to veer away when a head-on collision is imminent and careening among huge crowds of students.

You can imagine how ecstatic I was when I came back to K-State this fall to see diamond signs painted

on the sidewalk instructing cyclists to dismount or yield to students. Finally, some sort of response from the university at large. To me it was validation that I was far from the only one fed up with cyclists on campus.

I'm not against all cycling,

their small size exempts them from these constraints. And so, when they reach sections of sidewalks where students frequent, they ride right through instead of dismounting and walking their bikes.

Obviously plenty of cyclists follow this protocol, just as plenty of drivers follow the rules of the road. The cyclists who don't, however, spoil the bunch. For whatever reason they feel the need to speed through crowds and go at top speed in the middle of campus. Maybe they're late for class or work. However, it takes me no more than 15 minutes to cross the entirety of campus from Derby Dining Center to the Old Stadium. Most of the time, I can get around in 10 minutes. So cyclists really don't lose a substantial amount of time by adhering to the sidewalk signs.

But how effective are these signs in practice? If common sense won't convince cyclists to yield or dismount when they should, will a small sign on the sidewalk convince them? There will always be those that disregard rules that they feel they can safely break. Even if the signs only give one biker pause before barreling through a group of students, at least it will save the group the kind of experience I had in front of the Leadership Building that dreary morning.

Jerry Yaussi is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

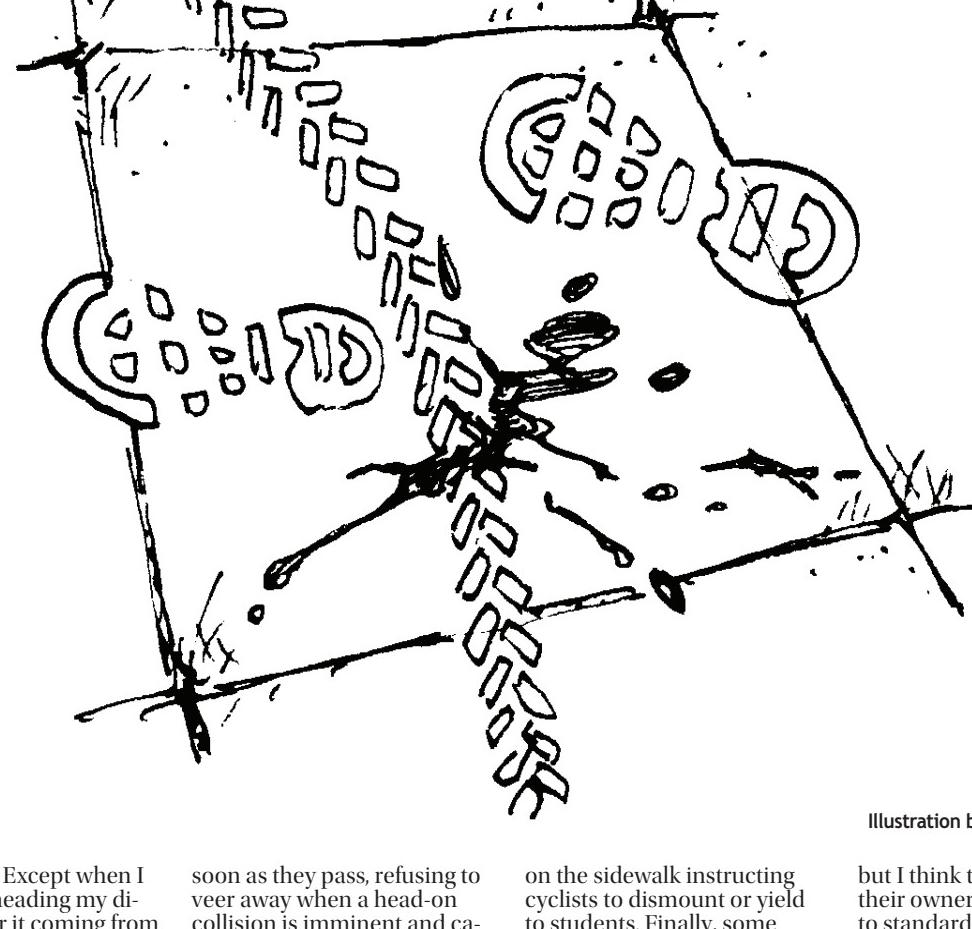
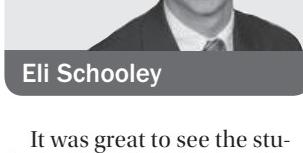


Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Advocacy efforts for higher education, proper funding begins



Eli Schooley

It was great to see the students who turned out Friday for the Grand Opening of the fully renovated Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. It was an excellent event, and if you have not already done so, I'd encourage you to head up to the new facility to check it out. Don't worry – there are plenty of lounge areas if exercise isn't your thing!

Moving forward this year, one of the biggest combined efforts of SGAs Executive and Legislative Branches will be our annual advocacy efforts to the Kansas Legislature and City of Manhattan on behalf of higher education and K-State. Some key players in the process will be Matt Brill, SGAs local relations director; Eric Haun, SGAs state relations director, and Megan Walden, chair of the governmental relations committee.

In Topeka and with our state government, there is

much work to do. There, we seem to be dealing with a body of elected officials who, for the most part, do not realize the value of higher education to our state's current economy and future reality. Jake and I will work this fall and spring to do all we can, alongside K-State governmental relations director Sue Peterson and our counterparts at the others Board of Regents schools – to advocate for higher education in our state and tell the story of K-State.

Despite Friday's exciting announcement of another record-breaking enrollment at K-State, the reality is that even more students should be able to afford K-State. Between July 1 of this summer and the first day of class this fall, an unprecedented number of students intending to attend college here were forced to change their plans after receiving their first tuition bill. This is unacceptable, and we have a responsibility to fight for the funding we deserve from the state to lessen the load on students and our families in the form of tuition.

On the local level, there are a variety of initiatives that Jake and I hope to pursue in the near future. We're

blessed with a current City Commission that recognizes the importance of a strong relationship with K-State and our student body – we're half of the city's population, after all. It's a central concern of Jake and I that students who live off campus have safe places to live, in homes and apartments that aren't crumbling. Student tenants and citizen landlords should know their rights as they enter into housing contracts and leases, and I think we can work with the City Commission to make that a reality. The same goes for busing and mass transit; the ATA Bus system that services Manhattan now is connecting students with most parts of our city, but the people of Manhattan, Kan. deserve even more accessibility.

There's a lot of work to do, and we can't do it without the help of the student body. Over the next few weeks, Jake and I will be promoting opportunities for everyone to get involved with these important advocacy efforts in City Hall and in Topeka!

Go Cats,
Eli Schooley
Student Body President

Holophusicon: The Leverian Museum



Image: Adrienne Kaeppler

**October 3, 6 p.m.
UMB Theater,
Beach Museum of Art**

Adrienne Kaeppler, Curator of Oceanic Ethnology at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History, discusses her book *Holophusicon: The Leverian Museum*, which recounts her forty-year journey tracking down the museum's collection of popular and eclectic artifacts from around the world. Reception following; Kaeppler's book will be available for purchase.

Presented in collaboration with the K-State Libraries in support of the "Museum of Wonder" exhibition.

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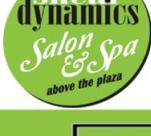
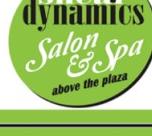
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THINK

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Making the choice to purchase goods and services locally supports the local economy. Compared to chain and internet stores, locally owned businesses keep more of their revenue in the local community, enriching the opportunities for you, the consumer. Your own Aggieville experience just wouldn't be the same without these businesses.

Forbes Magazine rated Manhattan, Kan. No. 3 on their list of Best Small Places for Business and Career. The metrics used for this designation included those that affect quality of life such as educational attainment and drop-

ping crime rates – forbes.com/sites/kurtbadenhausen/2013/08/07/best-places-by-the-numbers. Our locally owned businesses add value to the quality of life found in Manhattan by passing opportunities on to you. Many local entrepreneurs have taken advantage of following their dream right here – and you can be a part of it.

Have you ever dreamed of owning your own business? Take the opportunity to talk with owners of small businesses in Manhattan. You may be surprised at what you find, like business tips you may not have thought of. More importantly, you will find people who love to share their successes and are genuinely interested in giving back. They may even be able to connect you with someone who can guide you along the path to your own success.

Locally owned businesses welcome the start of the fall semester with

gusto. They band together to close down the streets of downtown and celebrate the beginning of football season. Whether you are a football fan or not, Purple Power Play on Poyntz is an event that gives locally owned businesses, students and other community members an opportunity to come together. As the spouse of an active duty military member, I have traveled the country. In all the cities I have lived in, I have never seen a community pull together to support a university the way that Manhattan businesses support Kansas State University.

This is just one event that shows the support from locally owned businesses. There are many others such as the St. Patrick's Day parade, Promenade on Poyntz, Pumpkin Patch Arts and Crafts Show, and the Little Apple Ball Drop. Pumpkin Patch Arts and Crafts show is sponsored

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the collegian

page 5



Local products cheaper, better

by Mercy Regional Health Care Auxiliary. It takes a team of volunteers to organize this event. I have watched in my own office, Stewart Advisory Services, the hours spent to make sure this event runs smoothly; time spent by a local business owner willing to give back to the community instead of working on tasks that would bring profit to her business. These are just a few of the events made possible by locally owned businesses that enrich the community and your experience during your time at Kansas State University.

Locally owned businesses also help on a more individual basis. Need help stretching your food budget? Try shopping at the local farmer's market. The produce hasn't been shipped from all over the country, and you will get a better deal. Not only will you get better quality, but also savings when the cost

of shipping isn't added to the cost of your food.

Need a part time job to help with expenses? Locally owned businesses can work with you to achieve your goals. Many of our local business owners are graduates of Kansas State University and understand the needs of students. Flexibility to attend classes and job experience to add to your resume – priceless...

None of this is possible if our locally owned businesses aren't thriving. Before you make the long drive to shop outside of Manhattan, think about the real cost. Add the cost of gas, which isn't cheap these days, and the time and effort to shop in a store where you are just a number. How much is your time worth? Keeping your spending here enables local businesses to enrich your college years through shared experiences. These shared experiences promote the "hometown" feel that is present in Manhat-

tan, Kan.

Experience the difference between shopping at Internet and big chain stores versus locally owned businesses. Experience connecting with others while your needs are being met. People make all the difference here. Locally owned businesses value every customer. You are not just another number here; our local customers are the life blood of our local businesses. The service you will find in locally owned businesses reflects this.

Before you make the long drive to shop out of town, or even shop at one of the larger chain stores here in town, I invite you to think local first. Local business owners are in the business of connecting people. This is what creates the "hometown" feel that Manhattan, Kan. is known for. Be a part of our hometown by experiencing what we have to offer: great service, great products and great people.



Strong day one for K-State in Colbert Intercollegiate

Tate Steinlage
Staff Writer

In the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate, K-State men's golf head coach Tim Norris saw his squad improve 26 strokes from round one to round two to close day one of the home event atop the team leaderboard on Monday.

The Wildcats overcame a disappointing 24-over par, 312 morning performance to notch the lowest 18-hole score of the day at two-under 286 at the par-72, 7,486-yard Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan.

"It was a big turnaround from this morning to this afternoon," Norris said to K-State Sports. "We have to come out tomorrow and play this way again. We need to play with some urgency because a two-stroke margin can evaporate pretty quickly out here. I am proud of the effort, but we just have to execute better for 18 holes."

Norris' squad finished the day with four Wildcats in the top 10 of scoring, led by Alex Carney. Playing as an individual, the senior notched an even-par 144, including a first-round two-under par 70, to finish the day in second place. He will be trailing individual frontrunner Zach Cabra of Sam Houston State, who completed Monday at four-under par, by four strokes heading into Tuesday's final action.

Wildcat sophomore Matt Green, competing in his first event of the year, used an outstanding round-two, five-under par 67 performance to march up the individual leaderboard to third place. Senior Daniel Wood, who won silver at this event last year, closed out the day two shots, four-over par 148, behind Green for fourth place, while junior Kyle Weldon found himself in a four-way tie for 10th place after recording a eight-over par 152.

Veterans David Klaudt (nine-over par 153) and Tyler Norris (12-over par 156), and freshmen Connor Knabe (14-over par 158) and Seth Smith (15-over par 159) rounded out Norris' scorecard Monday.



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

K-State head golf coach Tim Norris watches as junior golfer Kyle Weldon sends his approach shot of the first hole flying at Colbert Hills Monday morning. Norris will retire at the end of the season after 16 years of coaching at K-State.

The Wildcats' team score was aided by the fact that each individual improved upon, or at least tied, their round one score, including Wood who had six less strokes

in the afternoon round. Green and Klaudt also improved by five strokes from their morning rounds, and Weldon who shaved off four strokes as well.

Tuesday's final-round will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start. The Wildcats sit just two shots ahead of Sam Houston State and 16 shots ahead of third-place oppo-

sition Creighton. They'll be looking to take home their second-straight Jim Colbert Intercollegiate trophy in Norris' last home event of his illustrious career.

This Week in K-State Sports

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
-OT VB: @ WVU, L 3-1 EQ: vs. Oklahoma St., W 11-9	-OT	MGolf: Jim Colbert Intercollegiate, Manhattan, Kan. WGolf: Challenge at Onion Creek, Austin, Texas	MGolf: Jim Colbert Intercollegiate, Manhattan, Kan. WGolf: Challenge at Onion Creek, Austin, Texas	-OT VB: vs. KU, 7 p.m.	-OT	-OT	FB: @ Oklahoma St., 2:30 p.m. VB: vs. TCU, 7 p.m. XC: @ Rim Rock Invitational, Lawrence, Kan. EQ: vs. Texas A&M, 10 a.m. Rowing: Head of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Okla.

EA Sports sets bad precedent with refusal to release NCAA Football 15



Sean Frye

Last week, EA Sports, the video game developer of popular sports games that include the Madden franchise, announced that it wouldn't release a new version of its NCAA Football series next year.

According to a press release by Cam Weber, EA Sports' general manager of American Football, the decision was made because of lawsuits from student-athletes alleging that the game uses their likeness without proper compensation.

"We have been stuck in the middle of a dispute between the NCAA and student-athletes who seek compensation for playing college football," Weber said. "Just like companies that broadcast college games and those that provide equipment and apparel, we follow rules that are set by the NCAA - but those rules are being challenged by some student-athletes."

Shortly after that press release came out, it was announced that EA Sports had settled lawsuits with former NCAA student-athletes for a reported \$40 million.

EA Sports shouldn't have made the decision to cancel the video game series for a

number of reasons.

First off, with EA backing out of the lawsuit between itself and former student-athletes, the NCAA is left as the only defendant in the now famous Ed O'Bannon lawsuit, which alleges that student-athletes' likenesses were used inappropriately.

If EA sets the precedent that it believes that student-athletes should be paid for their commercial appearances on video games and televised games, that will inevitably influence the decision of either the judge or jury that decides the Ed O'Bannon lawsuit.

Athletes shouldn't be paid for their commercial appearances, because it is the school or conference or sport that makes the student-athlete famous, not the other way around.

One of the biggest lightning rods of controversy in college sports today is Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel. He was recently suspended for one half of a game by the NCAA for his role in a scandal in which he was allegedly paid for autographs.

The debates surrounding Manziel centered around whether or not Manziel has a right to earn money off his likeness even though NCAA rules specifically state it is against the rules to do so. Many people say that it is time to pay student-athletes the money they supposedly earn their schools.

But imagine Johnny Manziel didn't go to Texas

A&M, which routinely sells out its stadium of more than 80,000 and is one of the most storied college programs in a state obsessed with football. Imagine instead that he went to Stephen F. Austin State, another school in Texas. While that school still plays at the Division I FCS level, it's nowhere near as popular as Texas A&M. If Manziel played at Stephen F. Austin, would he have anywhere near the popularity he has due to the fact that he plays at Texas A&M?

The answer is no. Manziel would squander into nothingness, almost regardless of how successful he was at Stephen F. Austin, and Texas A&M would still sell out its stadium, making the same amount of money from football.

You can look at the example of Joe Flacco, the Super Bowl winning quarterback for the Baltimore Ravens. Few had heard of him coming out of college because he played for FCS Delaware. Therefore, he wasn't nearly as popular and didn't get the same type of endorsement offers compared to what he might've gotten had he played at a BCS conference, FBS school.

Secondly, NCAA Football is a widely popular game franchise that EA Sports shouldn't cancel due to threats from a few student-athletes with sour grapes.

The money from video game contracts was rightfully going to the NCAA, along with member conferences and schools. It's simply unfair

to take away a game that brings joy to millions because of one lawsuit.

Overall, EA Sports made the decision to not release a new NCAA Football game in 2014 out of fear. Instead, the company should've flexed its muscle and not settled the lawsuit with the former student-athletes. Had the case gone to trial, surely an agreement would've been made that would've appeased both

sides which would've allowed EA Sports to continue releasing the NCAA Football game.

Sean Frye is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Women's golf in eighth place after first day of Challenge at Onion Creek

Mark Vaca
Staff Writer

The K-State women's golf team finished their first 36 holes in the par-70, 5,885 yard Challenge at Onion Creek Monday evening. The Wildcats currently are sitting in the eighth spot overall. After shooting a 23-over par 303

as a team they trail the leader Texas Tech Red Raiders by 23 strokes.

"We are capable of playing this course well," head coach Kristi Knight said according to a K-State press release. "We just need to step up tomorrow and play our kind of game."

Juniors Carly Ragains and

Gianna Misenhelter led the way for the Wildcats, both shooting nine over par 149 respectively for the day. They are currently tied for the 21st spot. Fellow junior Olivia Eliasson shot the lowest score for the Wildcats in the first round, but had an abysmal front nine in the second round posting eight over par

43. She is currently tied for 30th place.

Freshman Madison Tally was consistent, shooting a 79 in both rounds. She finished the day tied for 44th. Fellow freshman Katherine Gravel-Coursol had a second round improvement of nine strokes, putting her tied for 52nd place after 36 holes.

The Red Raiders currently have two players in the top five. Elin Arvidsson posted the lowest score of the day, shooting a one-under par 139. Fellow Red Raider Stephanie Bertelsen finished fifth, posting a three-over par 143.

Fellow Big 12 school KU finished the day in second place posting a 23-over par

583, one stroke back of the Red Raiders. The Jayhawks had one top five finisher in Thanuttra Boonraksasat, posting a 23-over par 583. She currently sits in second place overall.

The third and final round of the Challenge at Onion Creek will begin Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m.

The Nintendo Wii U has come, packaged with Legend of Zelda

Nintendo Wii U

★★★★★

console review by Patrick White

The price of the Nintendo Wii U has finally dropped from \$350 to a flat \$300. At the same time, it is bundled with "The Legend of Zelda: The Wind Waker HD." At a reasonable price, the question becomes whether one gets a Wii U with the latest installment of Zelda or not.

The big question I have for every console is whether or not it's actually different than its predecessor. You don't want to shell out your money for a repackaged piece of technology. With the Wii U you don't get that. Instead of using a Wiimote and having to fling your arm through menus, simply enter the Wii U GamePad. It has a stylus that allows one to go through the

menu on the GamePad.

As an interface, the Wii U just beats the Wii hands down. I was all for motion controls, except when using them for menus.

The Wii U loses some ground with the virtual console, though. With the Wii, a person could use GameCube controllers for the multiplayer games. However, with the new console, you can't use them any more. Now, all people will have are the Wiimotes and the new GamePad. The good news is that the Wii Classic controller still works with the Wiimote. However, if you want to play first player games without the Gamepad, you're going to need the Wii U Pro Controller.

Along with the Virtual Console, one can set up the Wii U so that you don't always have to have the system on to finish downloading your games. With the Xbox 360, downloading the Xbox Live

Arcade games required the system to stay on. The Wii U has a function that allows you to download while it is turned off, as well as perform system updates. The Nintendo Wii U still can't play CDs or DVDs.

This downtime setting helps relieve my apprehension over the virtual console games, especially with the menu set up. On the Xbox 360, after you pay, the download progress bar pops up on the screen. On the Wii U, using eShop, after you've made your selection, you pay, it dings and you think you're done. You've paid, and you're back on the search titles page. But, if you were to go directly to your home menu, your game won't be there. You have to find the Download Progress app in your channels to find it. The ability to turn it off and have it chug away at downloading really helps with the difficulty to navigate the operating system on the new

device.

As for gameplay, the Wii U GamePad does what I've always wanted in any gaming system. In games other than "The Legend of Zelda: The Wind Waker HD," one would have to hit pause to set up your items, then unpause the game to use them. While you can do that with Wind Waker HD, you don't have to. You can access your items from the GamePad screen and use them in the game, in real time. I have never liked the idea of being in a tense battle for the fate of the universe only to take a timeout. This way, the actions are more fast-paced, and you have more time playing the game.

It also removes clutter from the screen as you can have all the user interfaces run through the GamePad.

By far the coolest feature is the ability to take the game off of the television. Instead of having to sit in front of the

television to play games like on the original Nintendo Wii, hitting the minus button puts the game onto the GamePad screen. It loses the ability to sort your items in real time because you just removed one of the screens from the set up, but you can lay on your couch and not have to have the machine plugged into the television. This allows you to play and someone else to use the television. It's basically the world's biggest Game Boy.

This is just one of the technical changes to "The Legend of Zelda: The Wind Waker HD." Actual gameplay changes include a slightly different tutorial due to the new hardware, and my most hated of all changes to the game – the Swift Sail.

The Swift Sail doubles the speed of your boat and ruins the dynamic the original had for sailing the high seas. You can hear it sometimes during trips across the ocean in the

game. You leave an island, the sweeping epic adventure music kicks in and then stops because you've just reached another island. People have complained about long travel times citing it takes 45 minutes to traverse the entire map. I counter that by saying nowhere in any of the side quests or missions do you have to make that trip. The boat was fine the way it was. Luckily, the fun killing Sail is optional.

The Wii U is a good console. I really like the new features and give it five out of five stars. As for the Wind Waker HD, I also give it five out of five stars. It plays like no Zelda game has before, and it is one of the best installments in the entire franchise, no matter what console it's on.

Patrick White is a senior in mass communications. Please send all comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

RECORD | More students may cause wireless connection problems

Continued from page 1

K-State faculty consider the number good news, a result of recruitment efforts from staff and students over the past year.

"Enrollment is a tremendous team effort, reflective of the quality of our faculty, students and staff," Pat Bosco, vice president of student life, said. "The students work so hard to showcase what some people believe to be the best undergraduate experience in America. It's gratifying because it's such a team effort."

In addition to an overall increase, K-State now boasts the highest number of diversity students it has ever held: 3,458 students currently identify as a black, Hispan-

ic, Asian, American Indian, Hawaiian/Pacific Islander or multiracial, according to a K-State press release.

"That's a reflection of how students and families are treated day in and day out," Bosco said in reference to the multicultural student increase. "There's a genuine feeling of family that's reflected in the K-State experience."

According to the figures presented by university president Kirk Schulz in his State of the University Address on Friday, Sept. 20, the number of students who identify as black/African American has gone down, though diversity numbers as a whole are on the rise.

More students at K-State is a healthy challenge for the student government, accord-

ing to Eli Schooley, senior in political science and student body president.

"We have more students than ever to reach out to and represent," Schooley said. "We also have more students than ever before to take into account when making decisions. It's good news that we have more students, and though it's a challenge when accounting for and representing everyone, we look forward to it."

Decision-making for the increase in students has been on the minds of both student and faculty committees. Bosco said that new facilities are in place to be constructed to handle K-State's ever-increasing numbers.

"We just employed an architect to build a new res-

idence hall in the approximate area of Goodnow and Marlatt, and add space to the Jardine Complex," Bosco said.

In Schulz's State of the University Address, he mentioned how K-State would begin to physically accommodate this burst of student life.

"We have a sustainability task force, which is certainly going to weigh in on these things," Schulz said. "As we build new buildings, we want them to be energy efficient. We want them to be pleasing and look good and be effective for what our faculty and staff say they need so they can teach effectively."

Effectiveness is also what Schooley said he strives for in serving the increasing student body. Over the course

of the fall 2013 semester, the SGA has been working towards a stronger wireless signal for students to connect to, as well as a mobile app

that allows students to access online tools such as iSIS and K-State Online. Schooley said the amount of students growing could pose a burden on those plans.

"More people accessing any sort of technology can be an issue, but it's inexcusable for us to have any problems accessing schedules or grades or anything like that on a Division I school campus like ourselves," Schooley said. "More people using our technology will be a challenge that we will take in stride."

More students attending K-State means more tuition and privilege fee revenue per

student. Schooley said that, should the amount of students keep rising, the hot-button issue of tuition increases may be solved.

"The way we make our decisions won't change, as far as funding allocations," Schooley said. "In my perfect world situation, we could reach a point where tuition won't increase, but we'll have to see how likely that is in the future."

For now, K-State remains a bustling entity in Manhattan, the number one choice for Kansas high school seniors in higher education and one of the best colleges for student life, according to the Princeton Review. Bosco said the progress will only go on.

"We will continue to grow strategically," Bosco said.

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"Grand Theft Auto V" warrants all hype, praise as masterpiece

Grand Theft Auto V

★★★★★

game review by Tate Steinlage

It was early on in "Grand Theft Auto V" that I found myself cruising down one of Los Santos' interstate highways. Out my right window was a series of towering skyscrapers and to my left was the Pacific Ocean. Seconds later I scaled a hill only to be met by a vast desert-forest region. It was in that moment that I realized how massive this world was, and how high Rockstar Games was aiming with "Grand Theft Auto V".

At its core, "Grand Theft Auto V" is just another entry in Rockstar's blockbuster series. It's provocative, edgy and extremely violent. However, it's also bigger and more ambitious than ever before. It's a story of family, friends and enemies, and the treacherous behavior that ties them all together. It's absolutely enthralling.

The game follows the story of three similar, yet vastly different characters, Michael De Santa, Franklin Clinton and Trevor Philips. De Santa

is a retired con artist in his 40s who goes about his days cooped up in a mansion with a wife that doesn't love him, an air-headed, promiscuous daughter and a son who has the word "entitled" tattooed on his neck. Clinton is a stereotypical, young gangbanger looking to score bigger than life petty car repos. And then there's Philips, a psychopathic meth dealer that at any time might argue moral boundaries in a shirt drenched in blood.

De Santa and Philips are former criminal partners that are reunited after a series of unfortunate events. It's here that the plot is fused together, along with the introduction of Clinton. Rockstar has done a brilliant job at entwining all three characters into one main storyline, while also establishing separate, personal subplots that deal with issues such as divorce, materialism and, yes, even guilt.

The personal attachment you gain with each character is vital, as "Grand Theft Auto V" operates on the line of plausibility throughout its 69 story missions. At any time, you'll find yourself flying a crop duster into the back of a cargo plane, waking up to aliens after a yoga session or even collecting a nuclear bomb underwater in a submarine.

These outlandish missions are grounded, though, by an emotional plot that goes far beyond the antics of hookers and thoughtless murder, in a world that's breathtakingly beautiful.

The inclusion of three main characters isn't fully realized until you're thrown into "Grand Theft Auto V's" gameplay. It's here that you're granted the ability to switch between De Santo, Clinton and Philips at any moment, piggybacking on their special abilities. This addition makes combat much more suspenseful than the usual "drive to Point A, kill marked person and lose your wanted level" formula that the "Grand Theft Auto" series has so deeply relied on.

Missions are also boosted by a number of gameplay upgrades. Long gone are the days of unforgivable cover antics and checkpoints. You can now swap into and out of cover at a moments notice, and if you die during a mission you'll no longer be forced to redo the entire thing. These fixes generate a better combat experience, as guns are now more responsive to your control and missions are less tedious. And if that's not enough, Rockstar has completely overhauled the driving mechanic, erasing

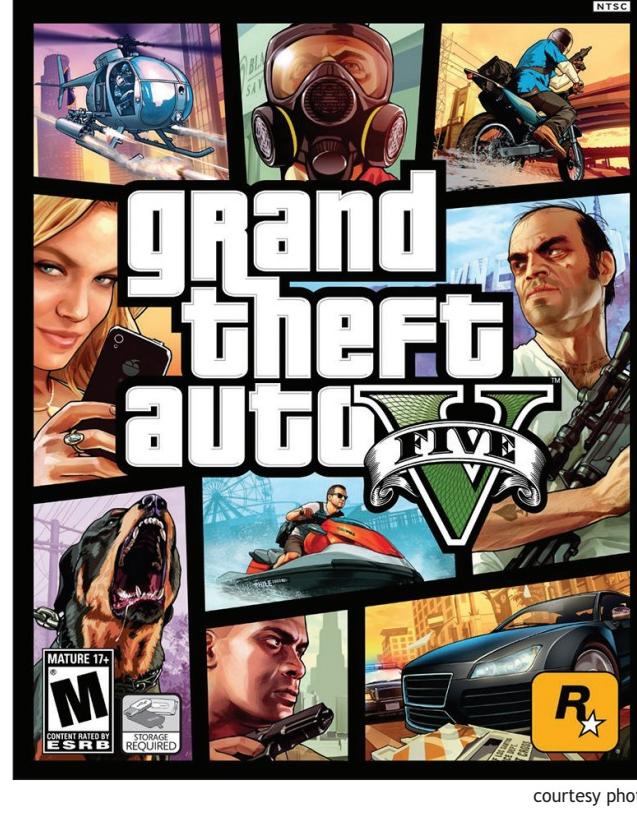
the physics that would blow up vehicles because of minor wrecks.

Though "Grand Theft Auto V" doesn't suffer from a disconnect that it did in its predecessor in terms of storytelling and thoughtless killing, the game does shamefully suffer from a level of misogyny that seems to be highlighted even more in this installment.

You'll also run into a hiccup in story pacing where you find yourself working for someone and then, without notice, your time doing missions for that person is over. These incidents seem like premature plot endings to what seem to be promising gameplay opportunities.

Gripes aside, Los Santos is filled to the brim with activities. There's tennis and golf to play, property to buy, races to win and so much more. Oh, there's also a virtual stock market contingent on story outcomes that players can earn money in. Rockstar will also soon be cutting the ribbon on "Grand Theft Auto Online," which will bring hundreds of hours of content to the table.

There are few times in any console generation that a game comes along with such hype and surpasses any and all of it. But "Grand Theft Auto



courtesy photo

V" has done just that. There's no such thing as a "perfect game," but this game is a masterpiece that will influence game design for years to come.

It is absolutely deserving of a five out of five star rating.

Tate Steinlage is a sophomore in journalism and mass communication. Please send all comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

BLOOD | Blood drive collects total 215 pints of blood on first day

Continued from page 1

Kiwanis organization, has been volunteering for the past 10 years. Kiwanis helps set up the blood drive, take care of donors and instruct to other volunteers.

"It has been an amazing opportunity to volunteer for the Red Cross and to give back to the community," Cool said. "The Red Cross performs so much good work throughout the world, I enjoy anytime I am able to help."

Another blood drive volunteer is Danielle Genschorck sophomore in criminology. Genschorck said she's been involved in community service throughout her entire life.

"I have a best friend who had a blood transfusion as a baby," Genschorck said. "Without these Red Cross blood drives, she would not be alive. It is important for me to volunteer for the Red Cross and contribute to many more lives being saved."

According to Cari Merrill, communications manager for the Red Cross, the goal of this week's blood drive is to draw in at least 700 pints of blood from donors. On Monday, they collected 153 pints of blood in the K-State Student Union and 62 pints in Putnam Hall, totaling 215 pints of blood collected on the first day.

"We are off to a great start," Merrill said. "There was a great turn out this morning and we are hoping to keep our numbers high all week."

week."

Merill also pointed out that in the last 10 years, the Red Cross has held 166 blood drives and collected 12,936 pints of blood at K-State. The Red Cross is also a virtual stock market contingent on story outcomes that players can earn money in. Rockstar will also soon be cutting the ribbon on "Grand Theft Auto Online," which will bring hundreds of hours of content to the table.

These fixes generate a better combat experience, as guns are now more responsive to your control and missions are less tedious. And if that's not enough, Rockstar has completely overhauled the driving mechanic, erasing

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Cari Merrill
communications manager for the Red Cross

ucts in the U.S., collecting and processing more than 40 percent of the nation's blood supply. The Red Cross distributes blood to about 3,000 hospitals and transfusion centers nationwide.

College blood drives play an important part in helping to ensure an adequate blood supply for patients in need, as almost 20 percent of the millions of donations made each year come from high school and college blood drives," Merrill said.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Adam Converse, a phlebotomist, tapes gauze around Alan Armour's arm, junior in construction science, as Armour begins to donate blood to the Red Cross Monday afternoon at the K-State Student Union. Converse jokingly said, "This job's pretty rough because I know I'm getting blood money."



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Addition questions? Contact Trish Reid at terei@ksu.edu



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